

Crossfield Chronicle



VOLUME I — No. 25

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JULY 22nd, 1943

\$1.50 a Year

W. A. HEYWOOD

— Agent for —
Imperial Oil Co.

We carry a full line of Tractor
Gasoline and Oil.

— General Trucking —

Phone 70 : Crossfield

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance
and Leading Companies
LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company
of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

Agent —

Crossfield : Alberta

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt : Prop.
Welding — Magnets — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of
the Village Council will be held
in the
FIRE HALL
on the
**First Monday of each
month**
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

ARE YOU HAVING FOOT TROUBLE?

Blue Jay Corn, Bunion &
Callous Pads 25c
Blue Jay Foot Powder 25c
Scholl's Plasters 25c — 35c
No-foot medicated insoles
for foot ailments 25c
Olympene Liniment, very
soothing 50c & \$1.00
Mersagel, for Athlete's
Foot; per bottle 50c
Protex Arch and Ankle
Supports; each \$1.00
Gives instant relief to tired
aching feet.

Edlund's Drug Store

Telephone 3 : Crossfield



NO — WE'RE NOT KID-
DING!
COAL IS VERY HARD TO
GET, EVEN NOW
and government officials estimate
a shortage of from
three to five million tons
next winter!

We can't force you to buy your coal now—in fact
we can't even guarantee to get it for you, but we
can file your orders and take care of them as best
we can during the summer months, and it will be
a case of "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED."

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Check over your Mowers, Rakes and Binders now
and let us have your orders for repair parts.

Order them early and you will have them on time.
One Second Hand Mower for sale.....\$25.00

William Laut

— International Agent —

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

Grand Family Re-Union Held at Metheral Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Metheral, Bowden, was the scene of a family re-union on Thursday, July 15th. Their son and nine daughters and respective families were present. The grandchildren numbered eight. The immediate family included Mrs. G. T. Cox, of Lethbridge; Mrs. H. J. Schofield, of Crossfield; Mrs. W. W. Donaldson, Bismarck; Miss Marjorie Metheral, Toronto; Mrs. G. A. Stiles, Edmonton; L.A.C. Bert Metheral, of Lethbridge; Sgt. Gene Westcott of Victoria; Mrs. R. Taylor of Brandon; A.W. Letha Metheral, Pearce, and Miss Claire Metheral, Bowden. Other members of the re-union were Betty Donaldson; Lieut. Stiles, Gilbert and Dennis; Mrs. A. P. Metheral; Cpl. Taylor and Gail; H. J. Schofield, Gladys and Phyllis; G. T. Cox, Bobby and Joan; also J. Kelly of the R.A.F. A purse from the family was presented to Miss Marjorie Metheral, who leaves for the Belgian Congo, Africa, this fall.

WILL ADDRESS MEETING

Frank S. Grisdale, Deputy Foods Administrator, who will address a public meeting under the auspices of the U. P. A. Local No. 11 in the Arena Auditorium on Monday, July 26th, at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Grisdale will speak on agriculture as affected through price control.

Big improvements have recently been made on the Amery & Sons farm home. The large horse barn has been remodelled and converted into a hog house to accommodate some 200 pigs. We are given to understand that Mr. MacDonald, brother-in-law to Mr. Roland Amery, has rented the farm and is having further improvements carried out to the interior of the farm house.

A shower for a bride of recent weeks, Mrs. C. Brittain (nee Elaine Belshaw) was held at the home of Mrs. G. Marston in Calgary, on Friday evening of last week, when about 26 former residents of Crossfield gathered to shower her with their gifts which were presented by Shirley and Glen Marston. After a few games were played, the hostess served a delicious lunch following which the guests sat and related their experiences, etc. while residents of the good old village of Crossfield. They left later feeling a great re-union had been held.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hiene and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker attended the Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Engman Erickson, in the Olds district, last Sunday.

Amery & Sons shipped into Crossfield from the dry belt, 250 head of cows and calves on Friday last.

Jack Harrison shipped out two mixed carloads of cattle, sheep and hogs, at the first of this week.

Roland Amery shipped out a carload of fat cows and a carload of calves on Wednesday.

Mr. Richardson of Calgary, shipped out a carload of horses from the local stockyards on Wednesday.

Doc Hesketh has been pinch hitting for her dad and made some darn good hits, too.

It is understood that the Oliver Cafe has been rented by Fung, to some of his countrymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and Cookie left for the Coast by car last Saturday to visit the Carmichaels.

Chas. Melton has his new house nearly finished. It has had one coat of stucco and looks real nice.

L.A.C. Cecil Walker spent a holiday with his friends in the Crossfield district.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle motored out to Mrs. M. M. Woyke's farm on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones have gone to Victoria to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones.

Mrs. Marion Clark has moved from our town and has gone out to help Mrs. Alfred High.

F/O Lorne Sharp and wife are visiting at the latter's home in Carmanville.

Kenneth Belshaw Passes Away Suddenly at Calgary

Crossfield citizens received a great shock on Thursday morning last when they received the sad news of the sudden death of one of its sons, Kenneth Belshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw. Kenneth had been employed in the office of the U. G. G. at Calgary for the past ten months and had always enjoyed good health. Mrs. Belshaw was in the city on Saturday evening and left him later with all arrangements made to spend the Sunday afternoon at Bowden. Next morning Mrs. Hopkins, with whom Kenneth boarded, called him for breakfast at the usual time and on getting no answer, entered his room and finding something was wrong, she called a doctor who upon his arrival, pronounced the verdict that Kenneth had passed to the great beyond. Coronor Dr. Johnson ordered a post-mortem to find out the cause of Kenneth's sudden death. He arrived at the conclusion that death was caused by acute pneumonia.

On Tuesday afternoon the United church at Crossfield was filled with friends who had gathered there to pay their last tributes to Kenneth and show their respect to the family. The Revs. Howey and Currie conducted the service and both commented on the winning smile wherever Ken was seen and a boy with the boys. Hedley Walcott, a former companion of Ken's, was present and sang a solo, "Heavenly Garden of Prayer." Six boys, two from the office of the U. G. G., Allan Marston, cousin, and three local boys, Allan Sharp, Lloyd Price and Eldon Stafford acted as pall-bearers. Kenneth was 18 years of age last March and is survived by his mother and father, two brothers and one sister; Jim in Rhode Island, U. S. Regie and Elaine, both in Crossfield. The flowers were both numerous and very beautiful. Interment was made in the plot at the local cemetery. The sympathy of the Crossfield community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Belshaw in their sad bereavement.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Walcott of Three Hills were Crossfield visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jean Stevens of the C.W.A.C. has been home on furlough.

John Helzer is helping Bill Woods at the Woods Garage.

LAC Walter Lilley is home on leave visiting his parents.

Jack McCaskill is up and around after his shaking up.

Fred Elhard is having his house shod. The contractor is Mr. Howie from Calgary.

Rev. and Mrs. Howey left Tuesday night to spend a month's holiday at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mossop and grandchildren returned from Sylvan Lake last Sunday evening.

Pte. Clark McMillan, who has been home on furlough, leaves next Tuesday for Brampton, Ont.

Mrs. K. Schnell of Ponoka, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Helzer, last week.

George Nasadyk had an operation on his leg in Calgary last week. He is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital.

Postmaster Frank Mossop, is again back on duty, after a week's holiday at Sylvan Lake.

Tom Chalmers sold 20 head of beef cattle this week to Jack Harrison for a long price.

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Confusion Over Numbers At Various Training Units

In the past some confusion has arisen over the duplication of numbers of various training units in No. 4 Training Command with a result that some doubt existed as to the type of school in certain localities. In some cases crashes which have happened at Elementary Flying Training Schools have been attributed to Service Flying Training Schools. The following schools which have duplicate numbers in this Command are herewith submitted for information of reporters who normally handle Air Force activities: No. 32 E.P.T.S., Bowden, Alberta; No. 32 S.F.T.S., Moose Jaw, Sask.; No. 34 E.P.T.S., Assiniboia, Sask.; No. 34 S.F.T.S., Medicine Hat, Alta.; No. 15 E.P.T.S., Regina, Sask.; No. 15 S.F.T.S., Claresholm, Alta.

Local News

Several C. G. I. T. girls from Crossfield are camping at Kaslo Beach, near Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller in Olds, last Sunday.

The new telephone directories are now out and can be obtained at the secretary's office.

Seen in the capital city ten days ago was a well-known name, Frank McDonald of Crossfield, and Mayor L. A. Guardia of New York.

Mr. Murphy, from Edmonton, was a guest at the Oliver Hotel over last week, visiting his family and staying in Crossfield over the holidays.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Hesketh were in charge of their father's business, while he was away to Banff last week.

Alderman Geo. O. Miller, chairman of the Rating Board for the city of Vancouver, was visitor of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mair at their farm for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hesketh were on a visit to Banff from Tuesday to Friday last week. They report a very enjoyable time.

Twenty-two of the local high school Cadets left on the evening train Tuesday for Lethbridge where they will go into training. They expect to return about July 30th.

Joe and Edith Kurtz, who spent a few days holidaying in the north country, returned to our city. Joe says the roads in the north country were terrible.

One Fish Heywood and Two Fish Stevens have been out in the west country fishing. They don't need to go back any more this season as they are up to par right now.

No word has been received as yet from Ed Meyers, who is now on a visit with relatives in the State of Montana, but a few of his many friends expect to see him arrive back by the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patrick announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Kathleen, to Cadet Russell G. Shaw, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shantz of Innisfail. The marriage will take place about mid-August.

It will be gratifying to the citizens at the north end of town to see that the council has managed to get started on graveling their streets. This will go doubt, bring comfort to many car owners who use the streets during wet weather.

The Crossfield softball team took in the Didsbury sports on Wednesday and played three games of ball. They won the first two games, but were beaten the final game by a score of 9-7. The boys played so steadily that they didn't have time to eat anything between games.

On our list of birthdays for the coming week, we find Lee Ableman and Gordon Murdoch, who will celebrate on the 25th; Jimmie Stevens and Mrs. D. Voden on the 26th, and Margaret Robinson and Mr. George Jones on the 31st.

W. K. Gish was recently elected to Phi Delta Kappa national educational fraternity according to the minutes of the Washington State College. The election is based on scholarship, personality and professional ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank McDonald, their daughter Gladys, and Mrs. J. K. Horn of Calgary, returned to Crossfield on Sunday evening from Edmonton, after spending a week in the capital city. Hank says that city is really on the move and from indications, the Yanks took it without firing a shot.

Mr. and Mrs. G. and Allan Marston, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitfield, and Mr. H. Hemmell, representing the local Grain Growers and all from Calgary; also Mr. and Mrs. W. Walcott and Hedley of Three Hills, were among the out of town visitors and in attendance at the funeral services of the late Kenneth Belshaw on Tuesday last.

We now have a new president for the Crossfield C. T. He says he is bent to a northern city for several days and when he got home and counted his change, he had made it on nothing flat. We are not sure whether he came from Newell or Ananmore. The last advice we had, he had been made Executive Ruler, with Eugene R. B. to back him up.

Lindstrom "Cleans Up" At Dog Pound Rodeo

Wally Lindstrom of Aldridge, the all-round champion Canadian cowboy, made a clean sweep at the annual Dog Pound stampede held north of Cochrane on Wednesday, in aid of the Red Cross Society. About 1,500 people attended the event. Lindstrom won the bronc riding with saddle, bronc riding bareback and also the bareback steer riding events. Don Leask of Madden, won the calf roping competition. Chapple Rogers of Bottrel, was chairman of the local committee in charge of arrangements.



FOR A GOOD HAIR
CUT OR SHAVE
— TRY —
THE POOL ROOM
BARBER SHOP
E. B. ROSENBERGER
Crossfield : Alberta

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.
There will be no services at the United church this Sunday, nor at country points, owing to the minister being away on his holidays.
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.
No service on July 26th.
FOR SALE—Fall Rye. Apply to T. PRATT, Phone R2306, Crossfield.
FOR SALE—Wheeler Pigs. Apply to: J. PRATT, Madden, Alberta.
FOR SALE—Yorkshire boar, 4 years old. Apply to WILLIAM STRALO, Phone 219, Crossfield.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to record our sincere thanks to our many kind friends for their beautiful tributes and the many kindnesses extended to us during the sad bereavement of our son, Kenneth.

Thank you,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw,
Elaine and Reggie.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

Light and Heavy Trucking —
M. Patmore : Prop.
CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA

Olds Fair — July 30 and 31



SOLDIER of the SOIL

THIS year the Canadian Farmer urgently needs help. He needs your help to produce the food so necessary for victory. Many thousands of farm workers are serving in the Forces, so that the farmer — the Soldier of the Soil — is short-handed, but short-handed as he is, he is called upon to produce more food than ever before. Food is one of the most powerful weapons of war. Grains, bacon, dairy products, eggs, beef, fruit, vegetables — FOOD to feed our armies, our allies and our people we must have.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

You may be a school teacher, student, business or professional man, an office or store clerk — no matter what you are, if you have a few hours, days, weeks, or months of free time this summer, you can do your country and the farmer a great and patriotic service by helping out on the farm. You may be inexperienced, but you still can help. You will find work on the farm healthy and congenial. It will give you the satisfaction of feeling that you have brought Victory nearer.

What you should do NOW!

Consult any special local committee or office established to deal with farm labour place matters in your city or town; or Write the Director of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Program at the Capital of your province; or Get in touch with your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service

Inter-Empire Support

SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR and for a number of years previous to that time, persistent efforts have been made by the Axis powers to spread the impression that the British Empire is about to disintegrate because of internal dissension. The speed with which all parts of the Empire joined with the Mother Country when war was declared in 1939, was ample proof of the false nature of these claims, yet they have continued from time to time in utterances based either on enemy propaganda or on misinformation. The part played by Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand and other parts of the Empire in naval, air and military operations of the war is well known, and their importance is recognized. There are, however, many parts of the Empire, including the Colonies, who have made notable contributions about which we have heard little or nothing, and the British Ministry of Information has recently published some very interesting facts in this connection.

Much Monetary Support Given

We are told that in addition to the support of their own local military forces, members of the British Colonial Empire have contributed over \$100,000,000 in voluntary gifts towards the prosecution of the war. In Ceylon, \$3,350,000 has been contributed to war funds, and in addition \$1,650,000 has been voted by the Ceylon State Council for the same purpose. In recognition of the latter contribution there is a Ceylon squadron of Halifax bombers in the Royal Air Force. The people of British East Africa have subscribed more than \$13,000,000 for war bonds, and in Tanganyika a war savings campaign, which commenced with an objective of \$2,200,000, was quickly over-subscribed and this figure has since been doubled. In Trinidad, investors in one week purchased more than \$37,000 worth of war savings certificates, and the Trinidad Bomber Fund had given more than \$800,000 for the purchase of a bomber before March, 1943. It is known that loans totalling more than \$30,000,000 have been given to the British Government by the governments of the colonies and by private individuals residing there. In addition to this, Colonial Governments are paying the interest on loans raised within the colonies, and lent to the British government free of interest.

Inter-Empire Help Generous

Apart from the financial help which the colonies are giving to the Empire war effort, it is interesting to note that many parts of the Empire are assisting each other in carrying on vital tasks during these critical times. In spite of wartime restrictions, Britain is finding it possible to send machinery to Kenya, Northern Rhodesia, East Africa, British Guiana and other colonies to assist with the total mobilization of their natural resources. For a food production drive in Kenya, Canada is producing 150 plows and this is only one of many examples of inter-Empire help which goes on all the time. The volume of the voluntary help which is coming from the smaller colonies when the future of the Empire is at stake, does not show a drop on their part to end the present system, or evidence any dissatisfaction in their relations with His Majesty's government. If the Axis nations were to fully comprehend these facts and figures, they would cease to count on the hope of disintegration from within as an aid to their efforts to break down the Empire. Prime Minister Churchill has many times referred to the staunch loyalty with which the Empire has joined to support the prosecution of the war, and doubtless these are some of the facts on which he has based his confidence.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

THE USE OF NATIVE GREENS

We know that we should eat as many leafy vegetables—fresh if possible—as we can and in the summer it is easy to do just that. Most of us eat lettuce, tomatoes, and celery and consider that we have eaten a sufficient amount of fresh vegetables. It has been shown by food analysts that lettuce and celery have very low vitamin and mineral content, so we would be wise if we altered our summer menu this year. Green peppers, parsley, dandelion greens, water cress could all be used; chopped and added to a salad, they are all good sources of vitamins A and C. Instead of eating spinach this summer, why don't you try the fresh green leaves of your turnip plants. They are an excellent source of vitamin C and have a good flavour. I know some of you have been eating beet tops, but now when you are growing your own vegetables practically all of you can have beet tops fresh and crisp from your garden instead of wilted as they usually are in the store. To show you how valuable these native greens are to your diet I am giving you a table with the content of vitamin C and A, and iron an average serving contains:

	Vitamin A	Thiamin	Riboflavin	Vit. C
	Mg.	Mg.	Mg.	Mg.
Turnip greens	2.0	14822	.12	135
Green peppers	.2	83	.09	101
Chard	8.9	28222	.24	40.2
Kale	.7	4000	.06	42
Spinach	2.0	4556	.06	.09
Beet Greens	.3	702	.02	5

Compare the top six vegetables with the conventionally used lettuce and celery.

These figures are for the vegetables in the fresh state. Nutritional value of cooked vegetables depends on the method used for cooking.

When you cook leafy vegetables use a little boiling water and boil for as short a time as possible to retain the maximum amount of the vitamins and minerals. Always remember to save the cooking water as it has the vitamins and minerals that have dissolved out of the vegetables.

A post card request to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of its authoritative vitamin chart.

CONSTITUTION REFORM

A post-war program in Canada is impossible without constitutional reform, Premier Stuart S. Garson told delegates to a conference on world missions at Winnipeg. He said the Swiss report could provide the necessary foundation for post-war reforms.

WAGE WAR ON WASTE!
WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

Para-Sani
PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER

SAVES FOOD

Applied PAPER PRODUCTS

Much To Remember

Men Travelling After War Would Find Army Guidebooks Valuable

A great many of the lads who have been to the far corners of the earth get their feet planted in the old home town after the big scrap is over they won't do any more travelling. But a lot of them, having realized how much there is to the world, will want to see it again as civilians.

The more adventurous, who will hit for Africa deserts or sub-Arctic snows, will do well to remember useful information contained in army guidebooks. One of them, for example, points out that polar bears' livers are poisonous, a diet of rabbit will lead to death through "rabbit starvation", but seal hearts and kidneys and broiled reindeer moss are edible—Kitchener Record.

Only 12% of Great Britain's overseas trade is with the British Colonies, and imports from the United Kingdom form only 24 1/4% of the Colonies' total imports.



Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's!

Old time "democrats" often gave their drivers a rough ride... But they found consolation in Ogden's—the aristocrat of cigarette tobaccos—a distinctive blend of choice, ripper tobacco, smooth as a kitten's wrist. Not just another tobacco, but Ogden's. Try it today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, is Ogden's Cut Plug



WINGS PARADE



R.C.A.F. - B.C.A.T.P.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS
The following airman have recently been commissioned in Canada. It was announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters:

Navicators
G. A. Stratton, Weyburn, Sask.
D. H. Murray, Weyburn, Sask.
M. A. Derasat, Guntown P.O. Man.
J. Spier, Guntown, Sask.
A. B. Pitts, E. Kildonan, Man.
W. J. H. Rushforth, Eridon, Man.
H. M. Calvert, Castle Point, Man.
K. L. Schultz, Humboldt, Sask.
J. E. Wright, Guntown, Sask.

LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:
No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask. (Wireless Air Gunners)—
J. P. Pland, St. George, Sask.
W. R. Wilson, Shell Lake, Sask.
No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Navigators)—
J. E. Taylor, Fillmore, Sask.
S. H. Young, Pelly, Sask.
No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg, Man. (Air Bombers)—
D. Baranowski, Buchanan, Sask.
D. H. Cummings, Melfort, Sask.
R. E. Dargatz, Eridon, Man.
C. M. Hawdon, Carleton Place, Ont.
J. Sontak, Transcona, Man.
S. H. Young, Pelly, Sask.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask. (Air Gunners)—
L. J. H. Bondra, Alton, Ont.
J. E. Cooper, Weyburn, Sask.
J. E. Wright, Guntown, Sask.
D. H. Leeson, Scott, Sask.
D. H. Leeson, Scott, Sask.
D. H. Leeson, Scott, Sask.
D. H. Leeson, Scott, Sask.
D. H. Leeson, Scott, Sask.

No. 38 Service Flying Training School, RCAF, (Pilots)—
T. Kowalski, Wainwright, Alta.
No. 17 Service Flying Training School, Souris, Man. (Pilots)—
J. P. Dyer, Pelly, Sask.
J. P. Dyer, Pelly, Sask.
J. P. Dyer, Pelly, Sask.
J. P. Dyer, Pelly, Sask.
J. P. Dyer, Pelly, Sask.

No. 7 Air Observer School, Portage la Prairie, Man. (Air Bombers)—
R. H. Smith, Eridon, Man.
R. H. Smith, Eridon, Man.
R. H. Smith, Eridon, Man.
R. H. Smith, Eridon, Man.
R. H. Smith, Eridon, Man.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man. (Wireless Air Gunners)—
E. A. Sigel, Carman, Man.
No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Fortin, Sask. (Pilots)—
A. N. Butterfield, Humboldt, Sask.
A. N. Butterfield, Humboldt, Sask.
A. N. Butterfield, Humboldt, Sask.
A. N. Butterfield, Humboldt, Sask.
A. N. Butterfield, Humboldt, Sask.

The Soviet Union's main source of iodine is now the water from Baku oil wells.

ITCH STOPPED
A life-saving remedy for itching skin.

For relief from itching of various kinds, including eczema, urticaria, and other skin conditions, use this powerful, soothing, and non-irritating remedy. It is the only one that gives instant relief and is safe for all ages.

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Could Be Harmful

Care Should Be Taken When Sulfa Drugs Are Used

According to a recent summary compiled by veterinary authorities, the various sulfa drugs which have proved a boon in saving human lives are also saving the lives of farm animals. For example, sulfaguanidine has been found helpful in the treatment of certain types of coccidiosis in poultry, and in calf scour, and also in cat diphtheria. Sulfaguanidine is likewise being used in dealing with coccidial infection in sheep, and in certain cases of enteritis in swine. The sulfa drugs are still too new for all their possibilities and values to be known but there is no question they point the way in veterinary science. However, the Veterinary Director General of Canada points out that sulfa drugs unless used carefully are dangerous and on no account must be used without veterinary advice and supervision.

SMILE AWHILE

"That boy of ours gets more like you every day."
Husband (meekly): "What's he been up to now?"

"Can you recommend the company with which you are insured against accidents?"
"Father! I have been insured ten years and never had an accident."

Little Betty was dressed in a bathing suit and taken into the water for the first time. Soon her voice was heard:
"Mother, is this thing supposed to be keeping me dry, 'cause it isn't a bit."

"I want a word of advice," the young man remarked to his uncle.
"Well," said Uncle tersely.
"What is the best way to approach you for a loan?"
"If you are sensitive," replied Uncle firmly, "you had better write for it. Then when you get my reply, just tear it up without reading it."

"Personally I never stay out late at night."
"Why don't late hours agree with you?"
"No, old boy; it's not the late hours that upset me, so much as the excitement when I get home!"

"He said he would lay the earth at my feet," said the sentimental daughter.
"That's some good, but it is not practical. You already have the earth at your feet. What you really need is a house over your head!"

Billkins—The fact is, doctor, that my wife does not walk enough. She can never be persuaded to go out without an object.
Doctor—Then why do you not make a point of going out with her yourself?

Mose, charged with theft, was on the witness stand, and the judge sought to discover if he knew the value of an oath. He said:
"Mose, if you tell a lie under oath, do you know what happens?"
Mose said: "Yassuh, Judge, I goes to hell."

"And if you tell the truth," persisted the judge.
"I goes to jail," said Mose.

"What are you doing here, dear?"
"Looking for a husband."
"But you've got one!"
"That's the one I'm looking for."

"Hey; you've cut my chin."
"That's all right, boss; you've got two more left."

A GIANT CAMERA

The New York Times says the largest camera of its kind in the country is in the photocopy department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. It makes as many as 800 negatives a day. A 3 1/2 by 5 foot negative can be made as easily and quickly as an 8 by 10. The camera is so large that the photographer works inside of it—complete darkness except for a dim red light.

THE RIGHT STUFF

This too, is the spirit of victory. Left alone on his farm in Bertie township, near Fort Erie, Ont., without any help when his grandson, Howard Reuben Noyes, departed for Toronto to join the R.C.A.F., George F. House, who is 86, will do his farming himself and attempt to raise much-needed crops, as his contribution to the battle against Hitlerism.

The first English printed advertisement is believed to have appeared in 1477.

HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian"

Jack Minor And Granddaughter Honored



As a tribute to Jack Minor, the Canadian Naturalist and his work, the senate of Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., at no expense to Jack Minor, at a recent meeting created what is and will be known for years to come as The Jack Minor Scholarship. In announcing The Jack Minor Scholarship, Dr. P. S. Dobson, the principal of the school, also announced that Wilhelmina Conklin Minor, Jack Minor's only granddaughter, was the first recipient of this award. Wilhelmina is the granddaughter of Jack Minor and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Minor of Kingsville, Ontario. Alma College, a boarding school for teen age girls, is one of the oldest ladies' schools in Canada where many outstanding women of the world have received their education.

A New Strategy

Japan's Former Ambassador To Washington Sees Way To Victory

Admiral Nomura, Japan's pre-Pearl Harbor Ambassador to Washington, offers the peoples of the Axis an assurance of victory that has at least the advantage of novelty. He says they do not have to attack any more. To win now they have only "to hold out in conquered positions."

In the case of Italy, to which the admiral's remarks are especially addressed, there happen to be no more conquered positions to hold out from. But the Germans have been experimenting exclusively in holding out for the past eight months. They have not done well with this strategy at Stalingrad, or at Rostov, or at Kursk, or in Tunisia. Japan's experience in holding out is even longer. Battles in the Coral Sea, at Midway around the Solomons and in the Bismarck Sea have already held out a sizable part of the Japanese Navy. Guadalcanal, Papua and Attu have provided additional lessons in holding out in conquered positions. In this succession of defeats Admiral Nomura professes to see a brand-new road to victory.—New York Times.

Damaged Parcels Show Postal Rules Observed
A complete layette for an infant was found recently in a personal parcel addressed to a soldier overseas. Other parcels have revealed such things as silk stockings, powder puffs, hairpins, cosmetics and nail polish. These articles were found when damaged parcels were being repacked by the Canadian Postal Corps. This contravention of regulations may result in the modification or withdrawal of privileges extended by the British Administration to Canadian Armed Services overseas, according to postal authorities.

The reduced rate of 12 cents per pound, the weight proviso of 11 pounds and the duty-free entry of parcels is permitted by the British government only for parcels containing gifts for the personal use and consumption of members of the forces.

Civilians attempting to evade customs duty and full postage by sending goods for civilians in soldiers' parcels are committing an unpatriotic act and jeopardizing the special privileges now in operation.

Apples have been cultivated in Britain since the Roman occupation.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

WILSON'S ELY PADS

3 Pads only 10¢

THEY LIKE IT AND DIE

NARROW ESCAPE

Air Raid Over Berlin Was A Thriller For Crew Of Bomber

A vivid account of his participation in an air raid on Berlin has been sent to the Yorkshire Post by a former member of the staff, Sergt. K. Scott, who has taken part in raids on Bremen, Essen, Stuttgart and Nuremberg, and in sorties with Coastal Command.

Sergt. Scott describes how, after dropping its bombs, his aircraft was located by a searchlight. The pilot took evasive action immediately, but two shells burst right under the nose of the machine. "With the sudden uplift, the aircraft stalled, the four engines cut, and there we were upside down over Berlin.

"The flak intensified as more searchlights coned us, we lurched forward, and I realized that we were going down in a violent spin. Inch by inch I clambered back to the escape hatch. Shortly opened it. We were still going down, spinning madly, as we managed to clip on our parachutes.

"Should we jump? Those fires looked very awe-inspiring as the tongues of flame shot up in the air. Perspiration dripped from my forehead as the oxygen tube snapped. I crawled gingerly back to the pilot, who was grimly struggling to reassert control over the machine.

"Flak continued to hit us with rapidity. I glanced at the altimeter. We had lost 7,000 feet, and were still going down. With a superhuman effort the pilot pushed the wheel forward and we dived. . . . Now we were climbing, the shells were bursting to port, and we were out of danger. I crawled down the fuselage and informed the skipper that everyone was O.K.

"We had an uneventful journey home, with the pilot nursing the engines very carefully."—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Airgraph Messages

Take Only Fraction Of Space Occupied By Ordinary Letters

Airgraph messages for the boys overseas are proving very popular, as well as great savers of space in the big bombers that carry them across the sea. A picture issued by the postal department gives a graphic illustration of the amount of space saved by adoption of this method. In the picture, 1,600 ordinary letters are seen, piled up on a table. Beside them, in one small cardboard container taking up only a tiny fraction of the space occupied by the letters, are 1,600 airgraph messages.

When this service began, well over a year ago, only about 18,000 airgraph messages were despatched monthly. That had risen to 225,000 in February and to 245,000 in March and the figure is constantly going up.

CATTLE RUSTLING

Cattle rustling used to be regarded by Eastern movie-goers as a favorite western pastime. Apparently the meat shortage has widened its scope, because recently two cows on the hoof were stolen in Glace Bay, N.S.

Return To Simple Life



Increasing war traffic means less space for pleasure travel. Railroads are taxed to the limit transporting troops and munitions and the situation is further aggravated by wartime restrictions on gas and tires. Canadians are being asked to avoid unnecessary travel. The young couple pictured here have solved the problem by travelling on wheels. Bicycles, for those who have them, are an ideal means of transportation for a healthy, outdoor vacation.

Pretty Farm Commando On The Job



Among the many pretty farm commandos is the one pictured above, helping to harvest Canada's strawberry crop.

Dehydrated Apples

Are Considered Just As Good As The Canned Product

The processing of dried apples costs about one-half cent a pound against 2.33 cents a pound to can them, M. B. Davis, chief of the division of horticulture, at the central experimental farm here, told the House of Commons agriculture committee. The modern dried apple, made available by the dehydration process, is "just as good" as the canned product, he said.

Five pounds of dried apples were equivalent to one bushel of fresh apples. On the basis of the price of fresh apples, the consumer could afford to pay 30 cents a pound for the dried product.

SOME COMBINATION

Joe Wilder, who sells sandwiches to hundreds of Temple University students in Philadelphia, thought he'd filled every possible request until: A collegian ordered a tomato, liver-wurst, apple jelly and mayonnaise combination on raisen bread.

For Merchant Seamen

Shipwrecked Crews Find Things Easier, Thanks To Research Experts

Our research experts have done magnificently in this war in many varied directions of scientific exploration. They are now coming to the rescue of those incredibly gallant fellows who man our merchant marine. While new devices for destroying U-boat pests are being developed, not unsuccessfully, others are being invented for relieving torpedeed seamen.

Three kinds of still for converting sea water into fresh drinking water are now in existence, and one is already being commercially produced which produces half a gallon an hour. In addition, the allowance of fresh water carried on ships' lifeboats is three times the pre-war minimum. Patent lifesaving waistcoats, with loops for rescue ropes, portable ladders for men too weak to climb, and lifeboats extensions to enable men to recline are all new devices intended to relieve the martyrdom of our merchant seafarers.

The fat content of lifeboat ration biscuits has been raised two hundred per cent. It now stands at 12 per cent, which is the most that can be guaranteed against rancidity. The Ministry of War Transport has also issued a handy waterproof book on "tips" to shipwrecked crews—London Bureau of Ottawa Journal.

Wanted His Property

Proprietor Of Health Resort Had Way Of Getting It

A guest at one of those Florida health resorts where everyone is expected to exercise, stubbornly refused to comply. "I came here to eat and rest," he insisted. "I refuse to exercise."

As the guest was checking out, the proprietor pleaded: Before you leave, just do one bit of exercise for me, to keep my record clear. Please just bend down, keep your knees stiff, and touch your valise." The man bent over and said, "Well, I'm touching my valise. What now?" "Open it," said the proprietor, "and give me back my towels."

PLENTY FOR EVERYBODY

Insect traps sent up in airplanes by the Department of Agriculture indicate there are approximately 25,000,000 insects in the air above each square mile of the nation's surface. So don't worry—you'll get your quota of mosquitoes this summer.

A GOOD SUBSTITUTE

As a feed for live stock, authorities regard buckwheat as almost interchangeable with barley. Where barley cannot be grown successfully, buckwheat makes an excellent substitute.

Beyond Their Reach

Nazis Cannot Get Eighty Million Dollars In Polish Gold

Upwards of eighty million dollars in gold owned by the Polish Government that for a long time stood in jeopardy of falling into the hands of Germany, which in her scramble for gold obtained some \$266,600,000 worth belonging to Belgium, is safe beyond the Nazis' reach.

The Polish gold, like many a refugee for German-occupied Europe, has made tortuous journeys and had several narrow escapes since the war began, but unlike many a refugee it has come through safely. Its present whereabouts is a secret and cannot be told.

On the eve of the outbreak of war the Polish Government as a precautionary measure sent eighty million dollars of its gold holdings to Paris, where it remained in the custody of the Banque De France until the Nazi panzers smashed through the Ardennes Forest in 1940. When the enemy threat to Paris foretold that capital's fate the Polish authorities ordered their gold removed and shipped to Dakar. It was safely out of France when the Franco-German armistice was signed.

From that time until now its whereabouts have been kept a closely guarded secret.

Lasting Memorandum

Some London Evacuees Carried National Identity Numbers In Tattooing

When London newspaper reporters want a story on tattooing, they go and see George Burchett, who for 50 years has been carrying on his business in a small back room in Waterloo Bridge Road. The demand for tattoo work, says Mr. Burchett, has greatly increased since the war. Many of the Allied Nations' seamen in London require "to wear their own flags" and Mr. Burchett has had to learn the flags of the 27 different Allied countries. Tattooing is, however, not used merely for ornament. Some children evacuated from London carried their national identity numbers with them in this way and during the period of heavy raids many people had their blood group tattooed on them.

Link With The Past

Daughter Of Man Who Served With Nelson Still Living

"It is hard to realize in these days of 400-mile-an-hour aircraft, that there is a living link with the days of Lord Nelson. But there is—Mrs. Margaret Martin-Atkins, of Wells, Somerset, Eng. A dignified old lady, she sat straight in her chair, and said to the interviewer, "yes, my father served with Nelson and fought in the Peninsular War with Wellington too." She was speaking of Gen. W. A. Johnston, of the 32nd Cornwall Light Infantry, who was born in 1777. In Nelson's day army officers often served with the navy.

First Hand Information

Schoolboy Took No Chances On Having Right Answers

From the office of the Canadian High Commissioner in London comes a story of a young man who should go far. Phone there rang the other day. "Can you please tell me who is the Governor General of Canada?" asked a voice. The information was supplied. The inquirer was also told how many provinces Canada had, what were their capitals, and so on. Finally the official asked to whom he was speaking.

"Jenkins, sir," said the voice. "I'm doing my homework."

New Traffic Signals

Being Tried Out In Car On New York Streets

Traffic signals on street corners may be brought right into tomorrow's autos, as a result of electronics. Drivers won't have to peer ahead to see the lights. Instead, they'll hear traffic tones—a steady note to "proceed," short shrill peeps to "stop." Or they may see red or green lights change on their own dashboards. A test car, so equipped, is now operating on the streets of New York.—Financial Post.

SEEDLESS TOMATOES

Seedless tomatoes of normal flavor and food value can be produced by treating ordinary plants with naphthoxyacetic acid. It is probably much easier to treat the plants than to name the acid.

WELL ON WAY

Production of a wheat resistant to sawfly, a pest which annually takes heavy toll in prairie wheat fields, is well on the way, it was learned at the Dominion experimental station, Swift Current, Sask.

Visits Canada



Right Hon. Viscount Stansgate looking over the Canadian officers' training centre at Brockville, Ont. He is among British parliamentarians visiting Canada.

Looking Ahead

Writer Has Predicted Great Things For China

Fifty years ago this year, Charles H. Pearson, an Oxford scholar who left England to become a distinguished statesman of Australia, wrote a book entitled National Life and Character: A Forecast, in which he expressed his conviction that China might eventually be a great fighting nation, and become the predominant power of the world. "It is now more than probable," he wrote, "that our science, our civilization, our great and real advance in the practice of government are only bringing us nearer to the day when the lower races will predominate in the world, when the higher races will lose their noblest elements, when we shall be asking nothing from the day but to live, nor from the future but that we may not deteriorate."

We read this book when it first appeared, and its pessimistic tone made a profound impression on us, an impression that the years have never dispelled. And we would advise American statesmen in future to keep their eyes on China, and to treat her people with the sympathy and respect they deserve. It will be better for them and us, if they do—San Francisco Argonaut.

DOING THEIR BIT

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, addressing an audience of officers and men of minesweepers at Grimby recently, said that H.M. minesweepers had probably saved 1,700 ships. Canadian minesweepers are little heard of, but they are likewise doing their bit.

Rivetter Still Feminine At Home



Pretty 21-year-old mother of a 13-month-old daughter, Mrs. Del Elliott of Victoria, B.C., (left, above), has been a rivet passer in a west coast shipyard since last November. She's healthier, she says, than she has ever been. After eight hours' work in frigates being built for the Royal Canadian Navy, Mrs. Elliott goes home and reverts to type—the charming, feminine type, as she is pictured again, (right).

BEGAN YEARS AGO

From Primitive Beginning Radar Is Now Showing Its Possibilities

Radar, the secret weapon of the Second World War, had its inception less than five years after the end of the First World War, according to "Radio News", which credited two naval research scientists with the initial discovery of radar's possibilities.

They were Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor and Leo C. Young, who, in 1922, working in the U.S. naval aircraft radio laboratory at Annapolis, Md., observed that ships and other metal objects passing a transmitter and receiver operating at ultra-high frequencies caused a peculiar reaction, the magazine reported.

The two scientists perceived immediately that destroyers situated on a line miles apart could be aware of the passage of an enemy vessel between any two ships in line, despite fog, smoke or darkness.

It was eight years from this primitive beginning that Dr. Taylor, working with L. A. Hyland, noted that an aircraft crossing a line between a transmitter and receiver which were operating directionally gave an interference pattern indicating the aircraft's presence. A year later the radio division of the bureau of engineering ordered the laboratory to investigate radio detection of enemy vessels and aircraft.

One of the early results of the investigation was the detection of planes at distances up to 50 miles. From that it was but a step to development of instruments which would show the position, angle and speed of the airplanes.

The navy made exhaustive tests of the development aboard the U.S.S. Admiral Alfred F. Johnson said: "The equipment is one of the most important radio developments since the advent of radio itself."

This secret wartime weapon, may become the "seeing eye" of the post-war world.

Director of the radio and radar division of the U.S. war production board, Ray Ellis, and Howard Way of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce investigating radar, forecast dramatic and almost unlimited use of it, after the war. Radar will steer ships from sunken icebergs, and guide pilots above clouded mountain tops. Radar as a traffic cop could enforce air traffic rules by seeing all daredevil capers.

More This Year

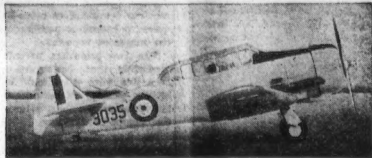
Expect Increased Shipments Of Coarse Grains To Eastern Provinces

Movement of coarse grains to eastern provinces for feeding purposes is expected to be doubled this year as compared with 1942. Agriculture Minister Gardiner said at a meeting of the senate finance committee.

Mr. Gardiner said from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of coarse grain was moved east under the freight assistance plan last year and it was expected the movement would reach 100,000,000 bushels this year. Under the plan the government pays the cost of freight from Port William east, enabling eastern farmers to buy at the Port William price.

The Harvard Is The Advanced Trainer Plane Now Used In Canada's Air Training Scheme

A FLASHING, swift, yellow plane, with wheels folded neatly under its chin can swoop down over any street or country lane in Canada and children will look up to acclaim, "Boy, there goes a Harvard!" Now a familiar household word in any part of the country, the name Harvard three years ago was associated in the minds of most only with that of a great educational centre. Now everyone knows the Harvard as the AT-16 advanced trainer plane of Canada's vast air training scheme.



THE HARVARD

Those who know it best of all are the present day heroes of the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. who learned from it how to twist, turn, and outpace the best of the Axis airmen. Although the plane is not essentially designed as a fighting craft it has played a tremendous role in Canada's war effort, and 9,000 Canadians are working day and night to make sure that their brothers of the air forces get the best possible plane to complete their preparation for action.

An all-metal two-seater, low-wing monoplane, the Harvard spreads her wings over a span of 42 feet. Her single 550-horsepower Pratt and Whitney Wasp engine can lift the craft's 5,340 pounds of gross weight swiftly from the ground and send it roaring through the air obedient to the slightest control, at a speed in excess of 200 miles per hour.

Armament provision for the plane consists of a machine gun in one wing, a camera gun in the other, and a light type practice bomb rack. Full equipment is also provided for night flying and signalling. For the benefit of potential pilots, all controls and instruments are duplicated. Instruments also include the full range required for blind flying, and a hood for blind flying instruction is provided.

Painted a bright yellow which flashes brilliantly in the sunlight, the plane is of metal construction throughout. The front or cockpit section of the fuselage and the detachable engine mount, are of welded steel construction, covered with detachable metal side panels and cowling. The rear part of the fuselage and the wing, tail, and control surfaces and flaps, are of metal "skinstress" build, with the exception of the ailerons, rudders, and elevators, which are fabric covered. A special feature of the Canadian-built model is the extensive system of cockpit heating, for cold climate operations.

Produced on a large scale, the Harvard is manufactured in Canada by Northrup Aviation Limited under license from North American Aviation Incorporated, of California.

In 1937, when war was still two years before the horizon, R.B.C. Noorduyn, Canada's "Flying Dutchman," went to Ottawa to discuss with the R.C.A.F. the need for an advanced trainer. Official action was slow in developing but Noorduyn went ahead on his own and obtained a license from North American to make the Harvard. It wasn't until January 1940, however, that he got his first contract and the trainers began to roll from his shop. The rest of the story of the Harvard is familiar to all Canadians. The government now needed trainers and needed them fast. Canadian workmen produced them fast. The plant of 142 men on January 1, 1939, had grown to an organization of 8,710 persons by January 1, 1943, and the sleek yellow trainers began to swoop over Canadian fields by thousands.

It is not by haphazard choice that the top-flight trainer is painted a brilliant yellow. Study and experience revealed that if a plane is forced down in isolated country it is more easily spotted by searching planes if it is painted a brilliant color which will show up against a background of either snow or foliage.

DELIVERED THE GOODS

The train required to carry the British First Army's supplies when it landed in North Africa last November—625 miles of trucks loaded to capacity with supplies turned out by a gigantic non-stop effort by men and women who, for the most part, had no experience in that type of work.

A fashionable tailor, who called his home Pignolly Hall, is credited with the origin of the name Pignolly.

Polish Girl Enlists

First European Guest Child To Join Women's Army Corps

First European guest child to enlist in the Canadian Women's Army Corps is a Polish girl whose temporary home is "Somewhere in Nova Scotia." Her name cannot be revealed because of the fear of German reprisals against her family in Poland. Ever since the Nazis goose-stepped into her native Poland, in 1939, this young girl has been counting the days until she would be old enough to take an active part in the war, and thus get her own back at the countries that destroyed her home.

On May 1939, her ambitions were realized. She was accepted as a Corps member, and solemnly took the oath of allegiance. Although she has not heard from her family in Poland for some time, she is certain that they would approve of the step she has taken, and she is enthusiastic about the opportunities afforded her to serve not only Canada but her own country, and indirectly her own family in Poland.

This girl came to Canada from Poland late in 1938 to visit with an aunt. During her visit war broke out and her homeland was invaded thus touching off the explosives of a war that has become global in scope. Her parents sent word for her to remain in Canada, and since that time she has longed to be of service to her own country as well as to her adopted Canada. She has fulfilled that longing with her enlistment.

At the present time this young woman is undergoing her basic training at Kitchener, Ont.

PARACHUTE BADGE

Britain's Parachute Regiment has been given a new cap badge to substitute for the badge of the Army Air Corps of which the Parachute Regiment forms a part. The design is a parachute on spread wings with the Royal Crest above.

Many Sizes

Supplying Uniforms For Fighting Forces Is Sometimes Complicated

"The long and the short and the tall." This line from a popular Fighting Forces song describes just some of the many soldiers who require special size uniforms. Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps tailors are kept busy taking care of special orders.

Thirty-two different stock sizes are provided, but even with this variety there are little chaps and Man Mountain Deans who need special attention from the tailors.

Bearing in mind that the average chest measurements range from 35 inches to 43 inches, waists from 32 to 40, just imagine trying to fit an average size uniform on a man with a 38 waist and a 55 chest!

Such a man, weighing 319 pounds, recently turned up at a recruiting station and when uniform orders came through the specifications even raised the eyebrows of Joe E. Madore. And that's something, for Joe's been tailoring for 46 years. Veterans of the last war, Madore is one of the civilian experts employed by the R.C.O.C. in the tailoring division of the repair shops at the corner of Sparks and Lyon Sts., Ottawa.

There are special size tailor shops in all Ordnance Depots throughout Canada. Joe's shop is typical. He and his staff get assignments from all over the country.

The tallest man Joe ever fitted is a private six feet, 11 inches. He was 41 around the chest and 36 at the waist, when measured, and his length of leg was listed as 38 inches! Compare this giant with a little private from Ottawa whose leg length measurements were checked by Joe at 23½ inches. This lad was four feet, 10 inches tall.

The stocky type is typically represented by a Sherbrooke, Que., soldier five feet, eight inches tall, with a 48 chest and 47 waist. He weighed 230 pounds.

After a few months in the Army some of the men require further size alterations. For example, the 319-pound man, to whom we referred, came back later to Joe to report the loss of 40 pounds.

Japanese Soldiers

Every Boy When Old Enough Is Conscripted For Training

Among every hundred Japanese soldiers whom U.S. troops fight, there are 15 who can read and write English. Every one of the hundred can read and write his own tongue.

Japan has had conscription for 70 years. Each year the young men—minimum height, 4 ft. 10½ in., weight, 103 lb.—swarm into the Japanese army and an equal number of trained reservists return to their rice paddies, fishing boats and factories, to keep the army close to the people.

A first lieutenant gets \$21.62 a month, a colonel \$78.35. Officers report at 5 a.m. on cold winter mornings and fence, barefoot, in the cold regimental hall, for an hour before breakfast.

North Impresses Business Leaders



Fulfilling a lifelong ambition to see Canada's northward, W. M. Neal, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Montreal, accompanied by W. A. Mather, Winnipeg, vice-president of western lines, and a party of leading business men, made a 7,000-mile air, rail and motor tour of the hinterland beyond Edmonton. Travelling down the Mackenzie River route to Atkasie, on the Arctic Coast, by Canadian Pacific Air Lines, the party also inspected the scene of important oil developments at Norman Wells, on the Mackenzie, tar sand develop-

ments at Fort McMurray, radium deposits on Great Bear lake, and returned from Fort McMurray to Edmonton by North Alberta Railways. Mr. Neal and his companions then flew from Edmonton to Whitehorse over the line of the Alaskan highway and motored back to Dawson Creek on the new highway, completing the round trip from Dawson Creek to Edmonton by Northern Alberta Railways. Impressed by what they saw everywhere in the northland, Mr. Neal and his party said the whole country is being "miraculously transformed" under the impetus of global warfare.

Taking His Measure



—Canadian Army photo.

Canadian Army uniforms come in 32 sizes, yet some men need a special fitting. Here, Joseph E. Madore, veteran civilian employee of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, takes neck measurements of Private Armand Heintzman, of Toronto, at an Ottawa R.C.O.C. tailor shop. Heintzman weighs 230, is 6 feet tall, 45 inches around the chest and has a 46-inch waist.

Supply Is Short

Farmers Urged To Save Alfalfa And Red Clover Seeds

If the substantial requests in Canada for alfalfa, red clover and alsike seed from the 1943 crops are to be met, it will be necessary for farmers to save and harvest as much seed of these crops this year as possible, states Nelson Young, Seeds Administrator. Any seed harvested which will be surplus to the farmer's own requirements should be sold through the usual commercial channels and the prices should assure a fair return. At present such prices are retelling at the retail selling prices, said Mr. Young.

In helping to overcome the shortage of protein feeds this year alfalfa, red clover and alsike which are high in protein especially if cut early, should be more than ever relied upon. While those engaged in dairying will need to conserve as much of the forage crops as possible, the Seeds Administrator believes that they may find they may be able to meet their forage requirements and still have a part of the crop for seed. If they can do this, they will help out the seed requirements of those countries of the Allied Nations which expect to be in short supply.

In Great Britain, 85,000 women have taken the place of men on the railways, and are working as porters, ticket collectors, carriage cleaners, drivers, labourers, signal and telegraph operators.

New Type Of Emergency Kit For The Protection Of Airmen Who Are Forced Down At Sea

TO give airmen every chance for survival wherever and whenever they may be forced down—on land, at sea or in mid-winter—the R.C.A.F. has adopted five new types of emergency equipment, air force headquarters said in a press release. The equipment includes an emergency ration kit which all fliers must wear while in the air, a supplementary ration kit to be carried in aircraft, an emergency kit for winter flying, a dinghy kit of supplies for forced landings at sea and a tiny emergency radio to send SOS messages.

The personal emergency kit being distributed now to all flying personnel, is worn like a bandolier around the waist. Packed, it is only an inch thick, and contains gum, eight chocolate bars and two packages of specially-prepared biscuits.

The rations provide sufficient food for three days under normal working conditions.

The kit includes matches, fishing lines, a heliograph mirror to signal aircraft from the ground, a medical kit, smoke generators, whistle, knife, compass and chemical "heat tablets," which generate flame for starting fires.

The supplementary kit, carried in each plane contains twice the quantity of medical aids in the individual kit, plus bandages and enough chocolate and biscuits to keep one man alive for 28 days or four men for a week. It includes tinned water, hand axe, compass, smoke generator, heliograph mirror, "heat" of cooking pots, folding cooking stove using solidified alcohol, four spoons, cigarette papers, tobacco, fly repellent and heavy cord which can be used as rope or fishing line.

A winter kit is in production for cold weather flying. Individually packed for each airman landing in a winter wilderness will be heavy woolen socks, ski-type mitts, "mukluk" moccasins with felt soles, anti-freeze eye shields, snowshoes and a sleeping bag.

In the bottom of the valise containing the indelible rubber dinghy will be a kit for airmen forced down on water. It will contain a water proof cover, a pump, a knife, a rain, two marine distress signals—to be replaced later by a small Verry pistol and 30 signal cartridges—and signalling matches which burn with a brilliant greenish light.

The kit also will include yellow skull caps to make the crew conspicuous; rubber leak stoppers in case enemy airmen machine gun the dinghy, glove-type paddles, a drinking cup, graduated to ration water, a telescopic mast with a signal flag (the mast can also be used as a radio aerial), more emergency rations, canned water, fluorescent sea markers and a small first-aid kit.

A small emergency radio, to be transferred to the dinghy in case of "ditching" will be carried in aircraft. It will operate on the international distress frequency of 500 kilocycles and transmit either an automatic SOS or Morse code messages.

Gibraltar Key



The work of a tunnelling company of Royal Canadian Engineers, who returned to England recently after several months of work on the Empire's Mediterranean fortress, was recognized when each man in the unit was presented with a "key to the rock" by Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, G.O.C.-in-C. First Canadian Army.

Occupation Force

Germany Is Keeping Half Million Troops In Tiny Luxembourg

Prince Felix of Luxembourg, whose wife, the Grand Duchess, has been of late in Canada, was the guest of honor the other night in London at a reception organized by the Luxembourg Society. He is a colonel in the army of his little principality now overrun by Hitler's hordes. He says that almost the whole of Luxembourg's population has been driven away to Germany to work in the war factories there. The area of the country is only 1,000 square miles, and the population 500,000, but the Nazis have an occupation force of half a million troops. Prince Felix is now attached to the British army, northern command. His eldest son, John, the Hereditary Grand Duke of Luxembourg, is a private in the Irish Guards. He was educated in England.

Do Over Your Room This Thrifty Way!



by Alice Brooks 7448

Playing Big Part

Used Collapsible Tubes Are Needed To Help In Fight

The vital role discarded tooth paste tubes and shaving tubes are playing in the fight against the Axis powers was revealed by the wartime prices and trade board, Regina.

One month's supply of returned tubes would line the water canteens used by the armed forces during the North African campaign. It only takes the tin from one old tin tube to line 20 water bottles. From 250 tubes the tin for one Bellinghorne bomber is obtained.

In May, authorized collectors across Canada shipped to smelters over 13 and one-half tons of used collapsible tubes.

Aircraft Plywood

Millions Of Board Feet Utilized To Save Other Materials

Aircraft plywood is a carefully engineered product designed to meet strength and performance standards beyond those of ordinary commercial plywoods. Last year, 8,000,000,000 board feet were utilized to save 2,500,000 tons of aluminum, steel and copper, as well as 200,000 tons of rubber. In 1943 the plywood program must force its way through a threatened bottleneck in getting the high quality veneer and timber required. Plywood men are already searching for other species of woods to take the place of hardwoods—New York Times.

Why is it the average person can distinctly hear a clock tick across the room, yet can't hear the radio from a distance of eight feet if it isn't turned up to a hog-calling volume?

By September, 1942, Britain's biggest bombers were carrying about four times the weight of bombs carried by the heaviest bombers at the beginning of the war.

PIONEER BUSH FLYER NOW TEST PILOT

Fate Flies Through Paces And
Tells Of Thrilling Experiences
Of The Past



ROY BROWN

Roy Brown, test pilot at MacDonald Bros. Aircraft Ltd., Winnipeg, was one of that fire-eating bunch of old-time men who wiggled magic joy sticks and . . . presto . . . flicked back the curtain of mystery from the far north.

Brown is a free-and-easy, rough-and-ready fellow of the old bush flying days, broken up in the war effort.

A broken airplane wing that sticks today out of a frozen little lake somewhere near the Arctic circle is a monument to his career as a flier in the distant north.

Young Roy was living with his family in Winnipeg when the first world war broke out and joined the cycle corps though he had to be about his age to get in. After tramping and cycling through French mud for 28 months he transferred to the air force. "Anything to get away from the mud," he laughs.

After the war he just couldn't find his niche. "I tried machine shop work, office work, railway work." In 1927 he was a switchman with the C.N.R. in Winnipeg when he heard of a need for bush pilots. He suddenly realized that what he had really wanted to do all the time was to fly.

Fame came along in 1928 when Roy helped fly out of the Arctic circle the cycle corps though he had to be about his age to get in. After tramping and cycling through French mud for 28 months he transferred to the air force. "Anything to get away from the mud," he laughs.

To date Roy has risked his neck to test a large number of aircraft of various types. He has piled up about 11,000 flying hours. "That's nothing," he shrugs with a bush flier's habit of toning down his exploits. The figures are just about tops in Canada.

"Everybody'll be flying in a year or two." (This is one of his favorite themes). "I believe no one living has a brain big enough to grasp the future of flying."

Shortage Of Help

Larger Houses As Well As Small
Have Servant Problems

We seem to be forever harping on the domestic servant situation these days, says the Toronto Telegram, but it is an acute problem, which hits households large and small. Even at Government House in Ottawa the shortage of domestic help is felt. When Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek and her entourage arrived in Ottawa to be guests of H.R.H. Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone, one Government House guest graciously vacated to relieve the domestic strain. Lady Byng, recently returned from Nassau, was staying at Government House but she moved to the home of senior aide de camp Colonel Willis O'Connor, not because of any shortage of rooms at Government House, but because there are but two upstairs maids in that vast domicile. Hotels and hospitals have priority in the matter of maids and, regardless of the fact that Government House may be swamped with distinguished visitors, it is still a private home.

MIGHT REMIND HIM

Marshal Petain is quoted as saying that "British-American air raids are a form of warfare for which there is no excuse." Hasn't he ever heard of the bombing of London, Plymouth, Coventry and dozens of other British cities not to mention Rotterdam, Warsaw and Belgrade?

The earliest writing links consisted of a mixture of lampblack with a solution of glue or gum.

Honor Soviet Airwoman

American Ship Was Named After
Famous Russian Girl Pilot

It was on the sea, not in the air, that she was in her element, but the first American ship to be named after a Russian was christened, Marina Rasikova. Rasikova, Russian girl pilot, was a major in the Red Army Air Force and she was killed in action last January.

The commander of a long-distance squadron of dive bombers, 30-year-old Rasikova, whose ashes are buried in the Kremlin, was the holder of several non-stop, long-distance flights. She occupies a place in the hearts of her people equal to that of Amelia Earhart in this country, and for this reason it was decided to give her name to one of the new Liberty ships launched at the California Ship Yards by Nita Magidoff, Russian wife of Robert Magidoff, the NBC correspondent now in Moscow.

Marina Rasikova was one of three women who in 1938 flew from Moscow to Komsomolsk-on-the-Amur, adjacent to the Siberian-Manchuko border, where a forced landing was made in a swamp, and the three women crew remained for 10 days, living off chocolate and wild mushrooms, with only a radio to keep them in touch with the outside world.

Just before this spectacular flight, heralded in Moscow with the same fanfare as Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic New York-Paris hop, Rasikova succumbed to an attack of appendicitis. Immediately following an operation she started on the schedule trip, the greater part of which was made by blind fly.

The flight of 5,947 miles was accomplished in 26 hours, 29 minutes. For this achievement, breaking the international woman's long-distance record, Rasikova was awarded the coveted title "Hero of the Soviet Union." She also was twice decorated with the Order of Lenin.

Rasikova trained many young fliers and today her pupils are battling the Germans on the Russian front.

Airwomen Are Needed

Are Replacing Many Men For
Combat Duties

Because a woman enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and is carrying on the clerical job he used to do, Corporal R. Ralph Poston of Elkhorn, Manitoba, has been remustered from "Clerk General" to Aircraft. This is typical of the trend due to growing realization by Canadian women that they are needed in the armed services so that men may be released for combat and essentially male occupations.

Corporal Poston joined the R.C.A.F. for general duties on April 15, 1942. Following a period of basic training, he was posted to No. 6 Recruiting Centre, Winnipeg, in June of the same year. In due course he became a "Clerk General" and was recently in charge of Central Registry in the recruiting centre.

During the past year most of the male staff at the centre has been replaced by airwomen, and now a Winnipeg girl, Leading Airwoman Iona Sweeney, has taken over the Central Registry duties, freeing Corporal Poston for training in aircraft.

Ralph Poston is well known to western radio listeners, having been one of Charlie Herald's famous "Roundup Rangers" in 1938 and '39, and "Postie" in the C.B.C. "Red River Barn Dance" in 1942. He played the guitar and sang western ballads. Previously, Corporal Poston was in the Verdun Citizen's Band, winner of Provincial band contests 1936 and '38. He also performed with the Elkhorn-Fleming band.

L.A.W. Iona Sweeney was educated at Laura Secord and Gordon Bell Schools, Winnipeg. She enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1942.

A British Discovery

Big Future Is Predicted For New
Self-Sealing Cloth

Discovery of a method of waterproofing cloth without the use of rubber or other materials has been announced at Manchester, Eng., and the "self-sealing" fabric now is being extensively supplied to the government for war purposes. None has yet reached the civilian market, but a big future is predicted for it.

The method was evolved by Dr. F. T. Price of the British Cotton Industry Research Association's Shirley Institute. The self-sealing cloth resulted from the realization that if the fibre of cotton could seal with moisture, it would block up the interstices and make the fabric waterproofing without water-proofing.

A LARGE ORDER

Canada's contract with Britain for a supply of powdered eggs for 1948 calls for a little over 10,000 tons of egg powder which will require 63 million dozens of eggs for its manufacture.

Canadian Hospital Unit Has Gas Mask Drill



The 13th Canadian General hospital unit of the R.C.A.M.C. is under intensive training at Picton, Ont., with Col. L. E. Carr in charge. Here is a group of the nurses engaged in anti-gas practice. In the group are Norah Leahy of Victoria, B.C.; Marie Pomrenk of Edmonton, Alta.; Margaret Beveridge of Cumberland, B.C.; and Kathleen Murdock of Loggieville, N.B. The unit, 226 strong, is waiting for orders to proceed overseas.

Depend On Farms

Canadian Have Few Other Sources
Of Food Supply

More and more is the nation having to rely for its food on the family farm where the members get up in the early hours, milk the cows, tend to the farming during the day, milk the cows at night, and at a late hour call it a day, go to bed, and get up to do the job all over again, seven days a week. If the farmers worked the short hours and received the high pay of workers in war industries who are constantly striking for even higher wages, those workers would probably be paying a dollar a quart for milk. Nature's requirements on the farm recognize no artificial production limitations and slow-down sabotage. There are two good places to put strikers today—in the army and on the farms. They would then get an idea of what real work is.—Brandon Sun.

SHOW GOOD SENSE

People in Britain haven't adopted the First Great War habit of naming their children after famous military leaders. Parents are sticking to the old-fashioned names of John, William and Mary.

Ships ranging in size from a destroyer to a motor launch have been "adopted by different offices in the Bank of England."

Operation Is Simple

Experts Believe New Plastic Resin
Will Change Reconstructive Surgery

Far-reaching and important discoveries in plastic resin have now made it possible for war-injured and civilian raid casualties who lost ears and noses to have natural appearances restored without multiple operations.

Tests of facial features from plastic resin have convinced experts the material may lead to radical changes in reconstructive surgery.

One synthetic resin, known as "Parfer," can be made to produce either a very hard "ivory" or "bone," a soft, resilient, rubber-like substance or a liquid. It has been used to build noses, cheeks, ears and to replace skin tissues. The substance has the same resilience as healthy flesh and cannot become indented by pressure.

THE VICTIMS KNOW

The Winnipeg Tribune says people who have been bombed day and night, like the British, show least sentimentality about this war. They know what kind of war it is. And when they speak of meeting out justice to these enemies, they mean justice beginning with punishment of the guilty.

Mountaine rise to heights of 24,000 feet in Linsland, on the border between Burma and China.

Canadian Navy Rating Off Duty



Here is "Scapa Flo," known to the crew of H.M.C.S. Iroquois as "Ordinary Wren Flo." Flo sleeps in her own hammock and messes with the torpedomen. Here she nestles under the jacket of one of the ratings.

These German Prisoners Seem Quite Happy



A group of German prisoners taken off an Axis ship in the Mediterranean, on their way to prison camp in a British destroyer. They seem quite happy to be where they are.

COURAGE THAT WILL LIVE IN HISTORY

American Writer Has High Praise For
British Standfastness After
Dunkirk

Malcolm W. Bingham writes in the Detroit Free Press as follows about contributions of the various nations so far:

Several people have sent me copies of the report of that poll of public opinion of Great Britain which starts off: "In your opinion, which country has so far made the greatest contribution toward winning the war—Russia, Britain, the United States or China?"

They seem horrified to think that only three per cent. of British public opinion rates us as contributing most. I fail to see anything terrible about it. The British are an altogether objectively minded people, who have had over a half million of their youth killed, wounded, lost or captured. They have had their towns blown up for almost four years. They have kept their courage in a never ending night-and-day agony of hell.

So when but three per cent. give us credit they mean no reflection on our help. The phrase "so far" permits that. Ours is a potential strength to date rather than a power already functioning—as all our own leaders will readily admit.

The English opinion of who has so far contributed most is as follows: Russia 50; Britain 42; China 5 and America 3.

I think that a thousand years from now when men want to thrill to the recital of human valor they will turn to their histories of these times and will read again and again of the epic courage of the British after Dunkirk, when they stood alone against the world with just one man, Winston Churchill, holding the destinies of an empire in his hands. They have had to take it. Relatively, we have as yet been hardly scratched.

Sensibly they give the Russians the most credit of all. To date Russia is the only one to be able to inflict lasting and telling blows upon the enemy's main strength. And poor, struggling China has contributed, I think, even more than it is credited with by keeping the Japs so busy on their home front they have not been able to stab Russia in the back—as Mussolini did France.

A Good Substitute

Fluff From Catnip Heads Being Used
To Replace Kapak

Catnips pinch-hit for scarce kapak, once imported in large quantities from Java.

The new substitute, a plant built by a battery company is beating catnip heads into fluff ("typha") for use in dozens of articles which once took kapak—life preservers, pillows, quilts, sleeping bags, insulation, material.

The new industry means a tidy winter cash income for Wisconsin farmers who collect \$2 per thousand spikes. The annual cattail crop growing on marshy wastelands near the plant is estimated at 10 million spikes.

Tests show that 20 ounces of cattail fluff will support 18 pounds of dead weight in water for more than a week.—Wall Street Journal.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

IDEAS

A healthful hunger for a great idea is the enemy and blessedness of life.—Jean Ingelow.

Great ideas come when the world needs them.—They surround the world's ignorance and press for admission.—Austin Phelps.

Events are only the shells of ideas; and often it is the fluent thought of ages that is crystallized in a moment by the stroke of a pen or the point of a bayonet.—E. H. Chapin.

The changing glow and full effulgence of God's infinite ideas, images, mark the periods of progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Ideas go booming through the world louder than cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have achieved more victories than horsemen or chariots.—W. M. Paxton.

It is a lesson which all history teaches wise men to put trust in ideas, and not in circumstances.—Emerson.

AFRICAN RUBBER ESTATES

Tanganyika's rubber estates are now prepared for full production and the training of African labour is going ahead. The territory is also making some of its own rubber production equipment, including tapping knives, spouts and buckets.

Canteen, originally applied to a soldier's water bottle, comes from the Italian "cantina," meaning "wine cellar."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A Rome dispatch says results of the latest national census showed that the population of Italy on May 31 this year was 45,786,000.

Working 20,000,000 hours in 1942, freight engines of a British railway hauled goods and war weapons 1,700,000 wagon miles.

Carl Borgman, 54-year-old Swedish nurseryman who grew daffodils instead of vegetables as ordered, was fined the equivalent of \$2,500.

London has a plant which reduces each week eighty tons of raw potatoes, carrots and cabbage to nine tons of dehydrated foodstuff.

The Lifeboat Institution of Great Britain has received \$12,000 from South Africa towards \$40,000 for a lifeboat to be called "Field Marshal and Mrs. Smuts."

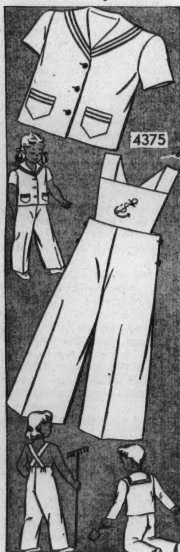
Discovery of a method of using hydrolyzed ox blood in place of human blood in transfusions for human beings has been reported to the Brazilian academy of medicine.

Kenneth Walker, ship's steward who was killed at sea, left \$337 to buy a special bedstead for tubercular seamen at the King Edward Sanatorium for Sailors in Britain.

The Japanese have launched ships built entirely of rubber, a Paris radio report from Tokyo said. No other description of the craft was given except that they have steam engines.

Whisper broadcasts are to be transmitted by radio Orange to Holland to beat the Nazi radio ban there. The low voices of broadcasters lessen the danger of listeners being caught.

Sailor Play Outfit



By ANNE ADAMS

Girls, boys 'n' tomboys will all love this sailor outfit by Anne Adams, Pattern 4375. Mothers will like its usefulness and simple making. The sturdy overalls have a short version, too; the cover-up jacket may be trimmed with braid. An ideal play outfit in cotton.

Pattern 4375 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 jacket and overalls, require 2 1/2 yards 35-inch, 2 yards braid.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

BRITAIN ASSISTS COLONIES

British Crown Colonies and protectorates pay no "tribute" to the United Kingdom Exchequer; on the contrary, the United Kingdom has made many grants to the Colonies to help relief and development. During the present war and the last, however, both Colonies and Protectorates have made generous contributions in men and treasure to the common cause.

LUCKY CHARMS

Capt. Lester Pound who never goes into battle without two lucky charms, a silk stocking belonging to his wife and one of his baby's shoes, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in North Africa. 2524

Brings Hope Back

Scottish Officer Tells How Men Are Affected By Pipers

The following thoughts from the letter of an R.A.F. officer appear in the current issue of "Britannia": "The last war I was with the famous Fifty-First Highland Division. I remember well during the terrible defeats of early 1918 how my spirit rose when I heard the sound of the bagpipes in France. Sometimes when all seemed hopeless their music brought hope back. Now I read again of my old division in action, and once more the pipers have played the Scottish soldiers into battle. The tunes are variants of the same—My Native Highland Home, bringing memories of the blue hills of Scotland, hazy in the sun, with the sweep of tawny grass in front of them; or of dark cliffs above the breakers; or of dun hills and gray heids; or of the sleepy Western Isles, from which many of the best pipers come. Out of all the memories there comes that love of country for which all peoples fight. The Highlanders, known for their hard intellects, are also a people of deep emotion; and to them the pipes declare that a man who can only think, and not feel, is an incomplete man."

No Man Like Him

British Air Marshal Says Churchill Could Not Be Replaced

Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post, says: "It is no longer news that when Churchill came here he was accompanied by a large staff of the top-ranking military and naval officers. They all travelled on the same ship. One of the passengers was Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal. A Washington official questioned the advisability of permitting so many important men to travel together. 'That's too dangerous,' said the American. 'If anything happened to that ship, the loss to our cause would have been irreparable.' 'That's not quite true,' replied Portal. 'As far as the rest of us are concerned, any one of us could be replaced. Any one of us. But not Winston Churchill. Not the Prime Minister. Churchill cannot be replaced. He IS the war.'"

NAVAL GUN SALUTE

According to Ships Magazine a naval gun salute 400 years ago was undoubted evidence of good will. Real shot was fired, but aimed at the sea. Since the guns could not be re-loaded and retired in less than a half hour, the splashes following a broadside salute were proof that the ship could not fire again for a while.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTEREST

HORSE SLEEPING SICKNESS

Proof found by U.S. investigators that St. Louis and western equine encephalomyelitis (horse sleeping sickness) are naturally transmitted by mosquitoes which are common to the Canadian prairies give emphasis to warnings by public and animal health authorities to vaccinate all horses this season.

Just because there were comparatively few cases of encephalomyelitis, a highly fatal disease, among horses last summer, vaccination has been almost entirely neglected this year, according to Dr. J. S. Fulton, director of Animal Diseases Research Laboratory, University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Fulton has been a leading investigator of the cause and epidemiology of equine encephalomyelitis and its relationship to human cases. He has urged for some years the vaccination of all horses.

Thousands of animals died in a western epidemic a few years ago. Since then scientists have established the relationship between the disease suffered by horses and human encephalitis cases.

The mosquitoes found to be natural transmitters of the sleeping sickness, or brain fever, as it is sometimes called, are *Culex tarsalis*, *Culex pipiens* and *Aedes lateralis*. They are common in Western Canada. In Kansas, also, a bug, *Tritoma sanguisuga*, has been found naturally infected with western encephalomyelitis. Dr. Fulton, U.S. Army Medical Corps, reported recently in The Journal of the American Medical Association. He regarded it as even more significant that experimental demonstration had shown two species of *Dermacentor* ticks could be infected and that in these species the infection could be transmitted to succeeding generations.

Possibility is seen in Canada that horses, unless protected against the disease, may provide a reservoir of virus to be transmitted to humans by such agents as mosquitoes and other insects and provide easy rapid and wide spread of such diseases.

World's largest and most beautiful explored caverns are the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico.

Lapel Badges Tell
Army Service Story

Discharge Buttons, or Badges Showing Effort To Enlist Worn By Many Civilians

"By their badges ye shall know them," is sage advice for those who wonder at the meaning of lapel-badges worn by many Canadian men in civilian clothes. These men have been rejected by the Armed Services, or have been discharged from them.

Discharged soldiers of the present war wear a small, shield-shaped badge surmounted by a crown. With-



In the shield is displayed a sprig of three scarlet maple leaves on a silver background. On the lower border of the shield are inscribed the words, "General Service." When you encounter a man wearing that badge, you know that he has served in the Armed Forces of Canada, and has been honorably discharged. Before being issued the badge, he declared his willingness to go back on Active Service again if the Government ever needs his services.



Men who have applied for enlistment in overseas forces, and have been rejected because of physical deficiencies, wear a copper badge, light chocolate-brown in color. It is round-oval in shape, with a dark red enamel maple leaf in the center. Around the border you will find the words, "Applicant for Enlistment—Canada." The man wearing this badge tried honestly to join the Army, but was refused because of some physical disability, and, before receiving his badge, agreed to enlist voluntarily at such time as medical standards permit his acceptance.

The Douglas fir, largest tree in Canada, often reaches the height of 300 feet.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THEY'DIFFRUNT
WAYS OF WASTIN' YER
MONEY—YA KIN OPEN
A WINDOW N THROW
IT OUT—OR THROW
MONEY AWAY ON BUM
ADS IN PHONY 'BIZ-
NESS DIRECTORIES'
AN' SUCH STUFF"



Not Disrupting Studies

Boys Attending School Not Affected By New Work Order

Extension of compulsory transfer regulations to youths 16, 17 and 18 years old will not in any way interfere with their education, Labor Department officials said.

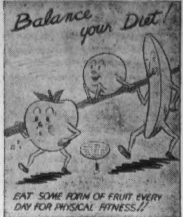
Under the new order, announced in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Mitchell, youths of these ages who are not attending school may be required to take certain jobs, but none will be taken out of schools or colleges.

It is expected many of them will be used in relieving labor shortages in farming and cutting of fuel-wood, and to replace men transferred out of the less essential jobs.

Details of the plan for using these young workers have not been worked out, but officials said care would be taken to prevent them being directed to jobs distant from their homes.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

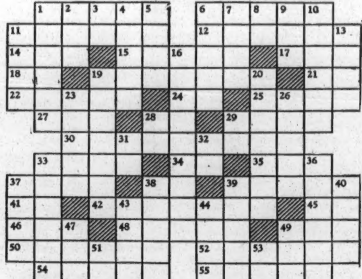
For Better Health



Officials at Boeing Aircraft in Vancouver where mighty patrol boats are built know well that better health and fitness means more production and that a balanced diet is tied up with that better health. Phil Dill, staff artist, was therefore commissioned to do this cartoon poster, one of a series being turned out to meet specific problems in the plant.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4835



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Deviation
- 6 Greek epic poem
- 11 Terminal ornament
- 12 Masculine name
- 14 Polish
- 16 Russian coin
- 17 Orating
- 18 Paid notice
- 21 Withdraws
- 22 Stairs
- 23 Ruminant's stomach
- 24 Latin conjunction
- 25 Carresses
- 27 To weaken
- 28 Symbol for actinium
- 29 Ventilates
- 30 Acquiesced
- 32 Table-land
- 34 Japanese money
- 35 Tennis stroke
- 37 To model
- 38 Symbol for iron
- 39 Goddess of harvests

VERTICAL

- 1 Natives of India
- 2 Conjunction
- 3 Six
- 4 Made of oak
- 5 To coagulate
- 6 Motionless
- 7 Body of water
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Sunk
- 10 Cranes on a ship
- 11 To be apprehensive of
- 12 Cape
- 13 Gradually
- 14 Refreshes
- 15 By rest
- 16 Barker
- 17 Medieval
- 18 Warmth
- 19 White
- 20 By
- 21 Symbol for sodium
- 22 Negative
- 23 Climbs upon
- 24 To scold
- 25 Complimentary ticket
- 26 Pretended attack
- 27 Evergreen tree
- 28 Painful
- 29 Labor
- 30 To dissolve
- 31 Holms
- 32 Soft substance
- 33 Diphthong
- 34 Negative

Answer to No. 4834

WASS ROWS ART
INCA NAPER GOA
RIANA MOTOBOON
TANU HARTS
QWERS SARA
BAN STAFFE ID
SKE TQUROR R
YE FORTRETA
CAHRE OF AN
ATAN ZONOU
PUNRRERRASE
QNA ARNO ERN
DAL PHYX DEAT

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Say something, Gordon. . . Don't sit there trying to change the subject!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—"War Is . . . !"



BY GENE BYRNES

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD BREAD!

I KNOW A THING
OR TWO ABOUT
GOOD YEAST!

Clever women bake
with ROYAL YEAST
Makes loaves tender,
even-textured, delicious
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT
FOR DEPENDABILITY

ROYAL YEAST
CAKES
MADE IN CANADA

PATTERN FOR DISASTER

BY J. B. RYAN

CHAPTER XI.

TOGETHER Morgan and Rostra slipped out of the warehouse shadows. Hardly had they placed themselves on the opposite side of the automobile when they heard approaching footsteps, and then the dim light of a match as another cigarette was lighted. Morgan, lifting himself on tiptoe, saw the dim figure of Rostra pause beside the runningboard of the car. The American glided around and touched his pistol to Rostra's side. "Arriba, Captain," he said softly. "Hands up!"

"Morgan?" he exclaimed. "Not so loud, señor," cautioned Morgan. "We want a word with you."

"You are under arrest, Morgan. Put that gun away." Rostra made no effort to raise his hands. "Rostra, you are hunting the wrong people. Listen—"

The captain stepped back quickly and his hand flew toward the holster weapon belted about his waist. "Sanchez! Pedro!" Rostra's voice rang out into the night with the carrying qualities of a truck gong. "Hurry! Morgan is here—"

Morgan's arm rose and fell crashing the butt of the automatic down on Rostra's head. He crowded the falling figure against the car and eased the stumbling man to the ground. "Rostra!" he cried. "Start the car and get out of here! Before the police come tumbling out of that building!"

The girl darted forward to jerk open the door. Morgan gathered Rostra in his arms, the turn of the starter whirled the motor into life and Morgan, throwing himself with the unconscious captain to the ground, seat, heard gear clash; the car jolted into motion with an abruptness that piled Morgan and his burden into a heap on the cushions.

ROSTA gripped the steering wheel more tightly and the crescendo of the motor increased as her foot flattened the accelerator against the floorboard. The police who blocked the exit jumped hastily to avoid the hurtling vehicle.

"Keep going, señorita!" Morgan called. "They'll be after us as soon as they can round up another car."

There was no need to halt for Morgan to take the wheel. Rostra Velasquez was handling the speeding car with all the dexterity Morgan himself could have commanded, and her superior knowledge of the streets enabled them to keep up the pace and quickly put the city behind them.

In his corner of the tonneau Rostra straightened, groaned under his breath and fingered the bump on his head. He eyed Morgan, the girl, the gun resting on Morgan's knee, then gazed at the night-dimmed countryside blurring past the window of the car.

"Are you mad, señor Morgan?" he asked. "This is kidnapping."

"You force us to take these desperate measures, captain. We want to prove to you that you should be on our side instead of Guillermo's. Guillermo is the spy whose activities brought me to Buenos Aires. It was he who ordered Velasquez and Diaz killed."

"I hope you speak the truth, señor," Rostra smiled. "I would like to believe that the confidence and co-operation we showed one another was not misplaced on my part."

Rosta turned the car off the highway, entering an empty lane that threaded through a grove of trees. Where the growth was thickest, the girl applied the brakes, and in that secluded spot Chris Morgan revealed the details of the tangle that had commenced when the American had first observed the faintly amused surface of what should have been an immaculate and sparkling glass.

CAPTAIN ROJAS heard him through, and was silent for a long moment. "That is a rather fantastic tale, señor Morgan," he said at length. "I regret that I cannot accept it."

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Erle E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only cures the monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to the menstrual disturbance. It helps build up resistance against the "dreadful" "old" "old" days. Made in Canada.

Constantly Watched

Barrage Balloons in Britain Get Thorough Overhauling Every Day

Britain's barrage balloons are moored for the duration, and so are their crews, who must be on watch 24 hours a day, says "Britain." Every morning the cable must be ciled and there is a general checking up. The winch must be cleaned and started up, and the "purity test" must be made with a meter which registers the amount of oxygen mixed with the gas. Too much oxygen can cause a dangerous explosion. The fabric must be carefully examined for punctures, and any holes must be mended. Picket duty is very important, for a balloon might suddenly leave its moorings and go.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force are gradually taking over this job, except on island sites where the balloons are water-borne. A full crew consists of sixteen W.A.A.F.s but not more than fewer than nine on duty.

They remained in the car until the street was empty of pedestrians in both directions. Then Morgan hustled Rostra toward the sidewalk and, taking his captive's arm, forced him to walk with them to the corner and into the service driveway of the Casa Grande.

All the doors along the platform of the hotel were closed. Rostra took the key from Morgan, unlocked one particular door, then nodded her head in signal that the hall within was temporarily deserted.

"Stop at the fourth floor," Morgan whispered, as he and Rostra stepped with the girl into the waiting elevator.

"But your room is on the fifth floor," said Rostra.

"We are, calling on Guillermo," said Morgan, closing the door of the elevator. "Say a little prayer, señorita, that Don Felix is home and that he has not yet heard that we have been routed from the wool warehouse."

(To Be Continued)

Next chapter: Morgan exposes Guillermo's secret.

IMPOSING FIGURES

Between date of landing in North Africa and the middle of May British troops amount 450,000,000 cigarettes and also 9,000,000 bars of chocolate. Since April 1, 2,500,000 British airgraphs were dealt with, and 25,000 bags of mail were received from Britain.

King George is Britain's number one traveller. He has covered 36,000 miles in his royal train since the outbreak of the war, and all his journeys have been both necessary and helpful to the morale of the British citizens with whom he has shared joys and sorrows through good times and bad, moving freely about the country.—Financial Post.

An "engaged" column, in architecture, is a column partly embedded in a pier or wall.

Has Unique Position



—Canadian Army Photo.
Commentaries for military training films are here being added with aid of the electric telecode machine by Cpl. Irene Mervap of the C.W.A.C.

Cpl. Irene Mervap of Regina, Sask., is convinced that here is one of the most interesting jobs in the Canadian Women's Army Corps. As an expert, Cpl. Mervap has been employed as a idome projectionist in the Film Branch of the Directorate of Military Training in Ottawa, during the past five months. The experiment has proved a success, and thus a new field of endeavour is opened to the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

This work involves the projection of all new training films gathered from member countries of the United Nations, at previews held in Ottawa for staff officers to select subjects suitable for Canadian training needs. In addition, Cpl. Mervap is responsible for the care of a large library which contains thousands of feet of film on a variety of training subjects.

"There is a service elevator," the girl explained, "used to move baggage, laundry and supplies from the different floors. The elevator was not in use at that hour of the day and no one saw us when we took you down."

"And the time is only a little later now," nodded Morgan in vast confusion. "Do you think we could get into the hotel by the same method?"

"We might," Rostra replied doubtfully. "The elevator will be idle, I know. But the door at the rear platform will be locked."

MORGAN grinned and produced the ringed keys from the pocket. "I can open any door in the Casa Grande—thanks to Capt. Rostra O.K. señorita, back to town. I've just had an idea. If we can sneak

SELECTED RECIPES

HOME-BAKED BEANS

1 pound dried navy beans
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup Bee Hive Corn Syrup
1/2 peeled large onion
1/2 pound salt pork
1/2 tablespoon salt in 1/2 cup boiling water

Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. Drain. Cover with fresh water, bring to boil and simmer 1/4 hour. Drain and turn into bean pot. Sprinkle with the mustard and onion, drizzle with the corn syrup and add the onion, cut-up salt pork and boiling water to cover. Cover and bake in slow oven, 300 degrees F., for two hours. Pour the salt and the 1/2 cup boiling water over the beans, continue the baking (about 3 hours longer). During baking, add water as necessary to keep the beans moist; uncover toward end of baking to allow the top to become crisp. Tomato ketchup or chili sauce may be added when the beans are nearly done. Reduce salt, if pork is very salty.

NUMBER ONE TRAVELLER

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ON THE THREAD LINE

in hundreds to sew dirty legs, hospital garments, refugee clothing. "When there's a lot to be done, a good deal depends on getting a head start in the day," says Emily Allen, business girl (left). Kellogg's Corn Flakes are my favourite at breakfast time or anytime. Yes, Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the favourite in an overwhelming majority of Canadian homes. They're ready to eat in 10 seconds, have no pots and pans to wash. Economical, too. Get some tomorrow. Two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

SAVE TIME—SAVE FUEL—SAVE WORK!

Reclaimed From Sea

United States Army Engineers Have Created Air Field At Bermuda

Many remarkable achievements have been made in the reclamation of lands from marshes, rivers and the sea, and one of the most interesting of the present war is the airfield created by United States Army Engineers at Bermuda.

Named for one of its planners, Kindley airfield at Bermuda is the nucleus of the defenses of the island, and it was literally built up from the bottom of the sea. Where 18 months ago there was just the clear water of Bermuda, there is now one of the most up-to-date airfields that air services could wish for. Millions of cubic yards of fill were dumped into the area by dredgers until there was sufficient top surface on which to lay out runways and erect buildings that by its modern standard would be called impressive.

Fort Bell has undergone extensive modernization at the hands of the Americans who hold the land on the 99 years lease from Britain. One of the roads is to be named Andrews in memory of General Frank M. Andrews who was killed not long ago in an air crash in Iceland, and another is to be Fox road in memory of the King's wish he would be glad to do so. His death soon after was attributed to a broken heart.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

POST-WAR PLANS

Many cities in Great Britain, among them Birmingham, Coventry, York and London, are already planning for post-war buildings. "Planning" is the right word, for no longer are buildings allowed to build haphazardly. The re-building of the cities is being controlled, and York, for example, is trying to determine in advance whether to plan for a population of 50,000, 100,000 or 150,000.

Bombs in general use by the R.A.P. in 1940 weighed 500 pounds. By March, 1942, bombs weighing 4,000 pounds were used and by September, 1942, we were dropping bombs weighing 8,000 pounds.

Did you dream one night of some terrible prehistoric monster? Did it frighten you into awakening? Don't dismiss the dream as just the consequence of cheese before bedtime. Such a dream might mean you have a subconscious dread of something, or maybe you are afraid to face something unpleasant.

For dreams do mean something. Modern psychologists do not laugh at our dreams. They use dreams as clues, messages from the unconscious, revealing to the conscious mind mental states of which we may not be aware.

Our 32-page booklet deals with the scientific approach in a simple, easily understood form, illustrating our points with examples of dreams which may well have been those of anybody or everybody.

This booklet will help you to connect your dreams with your behavior, your personality, your emotion and your aspirations, and so perhaps straighten out some of those personal difficulties which are likely to beset your path through life.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The Meaning of Dreams" to the Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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DELIGHTFUL DESSERT MAKES THE MENU PERFECT

Canada's Households know that custards and blancmanges, quickly and easily made with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch, are a delight with any luncheon or dinner menu.

At this time when Canadians are urged to "Eat Right to Feel Right", these delicious desserts will prove a wise addition to the nutritious foods featured by the National Food for Fitness Campaign. Follow Canada's Food Rules for Health and Fitness.

CANADA CORN STARCH

A product of the CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

— Crossfield Chronicle —
W. H. Miller, Editor
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢
extra to the United States.
Classified Advertising: For Sale, Lost,
Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 30¢
additional insertion; 4 insertions
for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, JULY 22nd, 1943

Thinks Ottawa Price Board Should Be Removed

Editor of the Chronicle,
Crossfield, Alberta.

Dear Sir:—
We note Minister Gardiner hopes
West may play with stock. If so,
we as stock producers offer the follow-
ing suggestions. First, remove the em-
bargo, for since it was placed on cattle
about a year ago it has been a burden
buying thousands of our cattle in Ed-
monton at the Donald Gordon price
which is \$50.00 to \$60.00 per head less
than the same buyer in St. Paul, Minn.
And for good measure, we are paying
the freight half way to Alaska where
he wants the beef, and losing the ex-
change besides.

Now I submit, Mr. Gardiner, that
this extra \$60.00 would come in very
handy just now to satisfy the interest
racketers who sold us grazing land
25 years ago at prices comparable to
live stock prices at that time which
were \$22.00 to \$23.00 per hundred for
hogs, live weight. And our cattle were
selling in Chicago at \$12.00 to \$15.00
per hundred and we got 20% to 25%
exchange on the U. S. funds. It has
now been many months since the out-
house council threw our debt adjust-
ment act out the back door, and Ok-
taws in turn, promises the western
farmers new debt legislation which has
not as yet materialized.

In the meantime hundreds of fore-
closures have been started and many
farmers have lost their land and thou-
sands of acres of the land is now lying
idle or producing weeds. I wish to
quote the first sentence of Mr. R. S.
Flanner's 9-page paper which he read
at the Stock Growers' convention in
Medicine Hat:

"In contrast to the first two and
a half years of the war, the last year
has been a decidedly unsettling one
to beef cattle producers." Now why?
I ask. We don't need nine pages to
answer that question.

First, remove the embargo on cattle
to the United States. Next remove
Donald Gordon and his gang of price
tinkers; for we cattle producers have
no confidence in a price board who
ask for more production and shut us
out of the open market all in the same
breath of this light air.

In contrast to the above conditions,
we had loaned out on farm mortgages
and agreements for sale about \$35,000
in 1914. It was all drawing 8% inter-
est which is an impossible rate in
these times. By 1917 every cent had
been paid back to us without us even
asking for a cent from any of our
debtors. I never heard of a foreclo-
sure on land at that time. What
makes this great difference? Now dear
reader, there is nothing mysterious
about it. It is simply this win the
interest win the war policy of the
Ottawa government. But it will never
win food production sufficient for our
needs.

It is a disgrace to our intelligence
that we are on a meat rationing basis
at this time. But since we are, let us
make the best of what we have to
do with. I have been asked several
times when the horse meat banquet
was coming off, and I find many who
have eaten horse meat and like it.
Some even prefer it to beef. Archie
Boyer has volunteered to look after
all other arrangements if I furnished
the horse which I will do and they
are in very good condition. Now the
committee can pick their horse and
I as an educated meat inspector, will
donate the horse; also perform both
anti-mortem and post-mortem inspec-
tions or they can call an inspector
from Calgary. I would like to have
the banquet while Mr. Grisdale, our
deputy Food Administrator, is here
and perhaps we can change his mind
as to the very great danger of intro-
ducing horse meat at this time. When
dining horse meat is a good time
to let those people have who prefer
it to beef, and we will all have
a better chance to get cheap meat,
and a more clean and healthful meat.

Life magazine of June 21st, has a
good article and pictures on "Horse
Meat Consumption in the U. S." It is
at an all time high. But the sloveness
and blind stupidity of Ottawa gives us
a pain as well as great financial loss
and is prolonging the war unneces-
sarily.

We have read that Christ drove the
money changers out of the temple with
a bull whip. But the interest rack-
eters are harder to move. If Christ
should come now and offer to drive
them out of Ottawa, we would offer
him plenty of assistance, armed with
the latest equipment for driving the
most bull-headed of bulls up a cattle
chute, namely the electric prod. When
Baptist and his assistants applied the
prod on the same part of the anatomy
that they apply it on the bull, we be-
lieve even Donald would stand up and
take notice; while Kenneth Koppock
got moving pictures on action at Ok-
taws.

Yours for action, not promises,
I. E. Pauley, D.V.M.

Young Child Sustains Painful Head Injuries

Campbell, the two year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, met with
a painful accident on Tuesday evening,
while returning from Calgary. The
boy opened the back door of the car
and fell out on the highway before
his mother could reach him. The ac-
cident took place near Wexner, south of
Calgary. He was rushed to the Olds
Hospital and it required about forty
stitches to close the scalp wounds. He
is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. W. Street and Mrs. Brown
had motored to Calgary to bring home
Mrs. Hulse Gooder and her infant child
and it was while they were returning
home that the accident occurred. Fortu-
nately they were not driving very fast.
A baby's basket in the back of

the car prevented Mrs. Brown from
grabbing the victim before he went
through the door. However it was
fortunate that he did not fall out on
the other side of the car as a motorist
passed them just as the little fellow
went hurtling out of the car.

Return From Overseas As Training Instructors

Four men of the Royal Canadian
Engineers from Alberta recently re-
turned from overseas for posting as
instructors at training centres in East-
ern Canada.

Sergeant Samuel Ansell, of Bear-
berry, enlisted in September, 1939. His
wife resides at Bearberry. Sergeant
Walter D. Cooper, of 211 11th Ave.,
East Calgary, also enlisted in Septem-
ber 1939. Sergeant John P. Goeche,
of 1018 1st Ave., Edmonton, was at-
tested July 1940, in Edmonton. Cor-
poral Daniel W. Crossman of Lashburn,
Sask., was a pilot in the last war and
re-enlisted in Edmonton in Septem-
ber, 1939.

**GARBUTT
COLLEGE**
NEW AIR-CONDITIONED
BUILDING
CALGARY, ALTA.
Write for Information



— a small type of monkey, noc-
turnal in habit, found in many of
the islands of the Pacific. They
live in trees and sleep hanging
upside-down from the branches.
One variety, the Flying Lemur,
has no hind legs, but has a long
and thin body, which help to support
them in the air when jumping.

— and whether it is the label on
the parcel giving you the fine
exciting news that your order
has arrived from EATON'S. (e)
the labels on the merchandise it
contains you may find it is the
label "EATON'S" is at all
times a guarantee of quality and
value.

And it stands, further, as a mark
of assurance that every item in
your EATON'S Catalogue is so
carefully and honestly described
that you may conduct your shop-
ping by Mail Order with full con-
fidence that all merchandise is
exactly as represented.

Shop from EATON'S Catalogue—
"A STORE BETWEEN COVERS"

T. EATON & CO.
CANADA
EATON'S

QUANTITY OF MONEY and volume of credit are matters of high national monetary policy.



Along with these main functions
the banks, through more than
3,000 branches and sub-agencies,
render a large number of other
important services related to local
and national needs—services
which have greatly increased as
a result of the war.

But the quantity of money in

Canada's Chartered Banks exist to perform
two main services:

1. They receive the savings and other
funds of the public, who thus build up
bank balances in the form of savings and
current accounts.
2. They advance short term loans to
persons or enterprises needing money and
able to repay within a stated period.

existence in the country at any
given time, and the volume of high
national monetary policy. The
nation's own central bank, the
Bank of Canada, determines them.
The Bank of Canada makes ex-
tensive use of the Chartered
Banks' facilities in giving effect
to these policies.

The Chartered Banks' responsibility, clearly established and regulated
by the Bank Act, is in the realm of commercial banking—that is, to
receive deposits and to serve the needs of trade and industry.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Programme of Events at Olds Fair Friday, July 30

Commencing at 1.00 p. m.

\$50.00—MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT—\$50.00
Entries to be made to Ted Miller. Entry fee of \$5.00
to be returned when team takes the field.
CALIFORNIA CART RACE; PRIZES \$15.00
WRESTLING ON HORSEBACK; PRIZES \$10.00
LOCAL PONY RACE; PRIZES \$8.00
SHEPHERD PONY RACE; PRIZES \$6.00

Races for Kiddies, all ages; Cash Prizes.

FIRST HEATS OF THE CHUCK WAGON RACES.

Saturday, July 31

Commencing at 1.30 p. m.

CALIFORNIA CART RACE; PRIZES \$15.00
Running Race, 1 Mile Novelty; \$7.50 to each quarter.
LOCAL PONY RACE; PRIZES \$8.00
SHEPHERD PONY RACE; PRIZES \$6.00
WRESTLING ON HORSEBACK; PRIZES \$10.00
SEMI-FINALS OF THE CHUCK WAGON RACES.

The Society reserves the right to cancel any race that
does not fill.

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

Whenever you make a new lease, or renew
a lease, whether in writing or an oral agree-
ment, involving a change of tenant, a
change in rental, or a change in the services
or accommodation to be supplied,

You are required, at the same time, by
Order No. 108 of The Wartime Prices and
Trade Board, to give the tenant a signed
statement, using a printed form (R.C. 40)
supplied by the Wartime Prices and Trade
Board. This statement must show the max-
imum rental for the accommodation pre-
scribed, and other information prescribed.

You are also required, within ten days, to
forward a signed copy of this statement to
the nearest Regional Rentals Administration
Office.

Penalties are provided for failure to comply
with this Order.

These forms are available at all offices
of The Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Rentals Administration

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SUCCESS IN MAKING DAIRY CATTLE FEEDS

Under wartime conditions, the con-
siderations for producing a well bal-
anced ration for dairy cows become
increasingly important. The nutritive
quality, digestibility, economy and a
number of other essentials of the feeds com-
posing the ration have to be closely scruti-
nized, both in raising or purchasing
feedstuffs. In order to help the far-
mer, the Dominion Department of Agri-
culture has issued the Special War-
time Pamphlet No. 60 on "Feeding
Dairy Cattle," from which valuable
information may be gleaned. The
pamphlet deals in detail with the sum-
mer and winter feeding of dairy cows,
and heifers, together with a table
showing the average composition of
concentrates and roughages, and in-
formation on common dairy cattle ail-
ments. The pamphlet may be obtained
free by writing to the Publicity and
Extension Division, Dominion Depart-
ment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Joe's Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

Until further notice our
shop will close at 2.00
a. m. Sunday and re-
open at midnight.

Edith and Joe Kurtz

— WE NEVER CLOSE —

INSURANCE

FARM, FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
AND HAIL

J. R. AIRTH
Crossfield : Alberta

THE OLIVER CAFE

— FOR —
Courteous and Quick
Service.

— High Class Food —

Fong Hin and Fong Sin : Props.

Crossfield : Alberta

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Fourth Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

A Direction to Specified Employers
and Employees

This Order applies to any young man who is
16, 17 or 18 years of age, and who is working
at any one of the employments specified in this
notice. It is also directed to the present
employers of these young men.

A. Objective:

The Order provides for the transfer of the young men affected,
to work which is of more importance to Canada's war effort. Transfers
will be made after taking into account the health and domestic
circumstances of these young men.

B. YOUNG MEN WHO ARE AFFECTED:

Every young man who is in any one of the employments
specified, who has reached his 16th birthday but has not reached
his 19th birthday, is covered by this Order.

C. EMPLOYMENTS SPECIFIED IN THE ORDER:

This Order applies to the young men described above if now
employed in any of these occupations: (a) barber shops and beauty parlours; (b) distilling alcohol for
beverage; (c) dyeing, cleaning and pressing, baths, guide ser-
vice, shoe shining; (d) entertainment, including but not restricted
to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs,
howling alleys, pool rooms; (e) operation of ice cream parlours
and soda fountains; (f) manufacture of feathers, plumes and
artificial flowers; (g) retail sale of hats, shoes, gloves, jewelry,
art goods; (h) retail sale of stationery, books, stationery, news; (i)
retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (j) retail sale of
sporting goods or musical instruments; (k) service stations
(gasoline-filling stations); (l) taverns, liquor, wine and beer
stores.

(2) Bus boy; (3) charman and cleaner; (4) custom furrier; (5) dancing
teacher; (6) dish washer; (7) domestic servant; (8) doorman and starter;
elevator operator; (9) greens keeper; (10) grounds keeper; (11) hotel bell
boy; (12) porter (other than in railway train service); (13) private
chauffeur; (14) taxi driver; waiter.

D. How the Order affects Young Men still attending School:

Young men in the age groups mentioned, now employed, will
not be interfered with insofar as returning to school at the opening
of the school session in the Autumn is concerned; but young men
in the age classes covered, who are now working during their
summer vacation, must comply with this Compulsory Order.

E. Procedure to be followed:

All men as defined above must report to an Employment and
Selective Service Office not later than July 24th, 1943. Men
resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective
Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally at such
an Office, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and
await further directions.

F. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview,
a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees,
within 7 days of receiving such direction.

G. Penalties:

Penalties are provided for employers who retain, or take into
their employ, after July 24th, 1943, any man covered by this Order
except under special permit. Also, penalties are provided for failure
of an employer covered by the Order, to register or follow a
subsequent direction to employment.

H. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of
Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulation (P.C.
246 of January 17th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

Employers or employees uncertain of the application
of this Order in a particular case are advised to
communicate immediately with the nearest Em-
ployment and Selective Service Office.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Third
Compulsory Order, which contains a list of occupa-
tions different from the above, also requires certain
young men 16, 17 and 18 years of age to report to
National Selective Service.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

MURPHY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

Director, National Selective Service
J. McCallum, D.T. 4